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SATURDAY, FEERUARY 17, 1906.

Two Views of Reformers. Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter was one of the speakers at the Lincoln dinner of the Republican Club of East Orange Monday night. The Attorney-General is reported as giving utterance

to the following sentiments: "As for reformers, I have no use for them. For me the Republican party has withstood the shock of calumny and the attack of the demagogue, and through t all has stood like a rock. I was going to say the rock of Gibraltar, but I will let you supply the simile. Never in the time of the reformers have we responsibility. They are iconoclasts. They hear their voices crying in the wilderness and think it is the detonation of thunder. For these the Republican party

Mr. McCarter said that there were sturdy Republicans present at the dinner who had followed the principles of the party before he was born. Then he went on:

" Placidity is the measure of perfection. No one is so perfect as Mr. Mark

The party sentiment in East Orange, he asserted, was strong and he feit that the party was standing in the consciousness of victory won, looking forward to the day which will see the ending of party dissension and strife. Then he

"We see our Republican mother as she goes to the back door and calls for the children and for the first time finds them quarrelling. She says, 'Children. stop your nonsense; wipe your bloody noses, come in and be good. It's time sessments. He proposes that the law to go to bed."

elding things and the New England Soclety, "the mother-in-law of scolds." was entleavoring to find some new things to find fault about.

expressed by Senator Colby at a Lincoln

Day dinner at Roseville. and have minds free and independent, so appear at once in the published list. that they may think about any subject in public life and express an honest con- effective as to personal valuations. ing out their intellect to the highest been emphasized lately before the people, that this State is lacking in men of intellectual ability who are not mentally independent. That question was brought out in the State Legislature at a recent hearing, when that great problem came up, when we required men to represent the people's interests and to stand up for what was right and honest

aide of the matter. Why was it? "It was caused by grou, s of men con trolling great floancial enterprises who have combined themselves into a machine and dominate the public service of this country and State. During my campaign fellows have come to our head-quarters and said: 'I wish I could go out and work for you, but I know well that if I do I will lose my job.' My own personal friends have been requested to retire from the directorate of a trust retire from the directorate of a trust company because they were independent enough to express their views on this bare of the board not being unanimous upon the matter. question. I found friends of our little In discussing the further details of the group had their loans called by the trust proposed maximum tax rate law former companies, and men in this county are afraid to come cut and say what they demone of the commissioners, declared portance,"

and for the interest of the State.

found the great majority on the other

Torbensen Motor Car Company. A well-known American car is the Frayer-Miller, The 1906 model of the covers the whole space between the the splashing of mud on the front seat | the Equalization Board in such a way as | fifteen years his gifts have been recog-

The Frayer-Miller manufacturers have tried a number of methods of cooling oped the air cooler system of this car. Mul-r car is handled by the Torbensen Hebrew Orphan Asylum of Newark re-Motor Car Company of Bloomfield, which cently in recognition of his work to phenomenon that had been sent to has a large garage and is fitted to do designing and supervising the erection them, he traceposed compositions of

Constitutional Convention Demanded. Assembly Willom P. Martin, who was the executive head of the Colby move-

ment in this county last fall, was one of the speakers at a Lincoln birthday meeting on Monday in his home district, Roseville, or, strictly speaking, the Eleventh Ward of Newark. Mr. Martin gave his hearers an inkling of the magnitude of the opposition that the Colby men were up against at Trenton, and in the course of his remarks he said:

"I admit that it will take a brave and courageous man to say what I propose to say to-night. I defy any man to contradict me when I say there is still in this State a constitution. That may seem to go almost to the edge of encouragement. The State constitution is for the purpose of forming a government in New Jersey which is representative of the State. In paraphrase of the man whom we are eulogizing to-night: 'It is a government of the railroads, for the railroads,' and I will not permit any one to say me nay. The State constitution provides for one Senator from each county. In Essex with 409,000 people, in Hudson with 449,000 and Passalc with 175,000 inhabitants, more than 1,000,000 people, more than one-half of the population of this State, we get three Senators, who comprise one-seventh of the total of the Senatorial body. We have a Democrat from Hudson to represent them; we have a light opera singer in Passale, and our own Colby to represent Essex. I ask you, is that representative government? It is modelled after the constitution of the United States, and the latter is based on compromise. Our constitution simply follows it because it does. What is the remedy?"

The speaker said Cape May and Selem counties have fewer people than the Eleventh Ward of Newark, and yet each has one Senator to represent it. was not fair, he said. The question deserves study, and bears no mark of a political deal.

" We have nothing in North Jersey we can give to South Jersey." he declared. "We have nothing to trade on. All we can do is to arouse a spirit of honesty, and ask South Jersey to give us the rights which we should possess. How easy it can be for the railroads to secure the election in small counties of State Senators, and how long need it be before they are in control of the State Senate? Think of these things. They contribute toward the situation that confronts us. It is our duty to secure a constitutional convention with delegates elected on the basis of populatiou, and backed up by the people."

Publicity of Assessments. President Bacon of the Jersey City Tax Board favors publicity of tax asshall require the publication each year Mr. McCarter alluded in his speech to in a municipality of the assessments the work of various organizations, and levied on all taxable property contained said the Newark Board of Trade was de- | therein, whether owned by individuals

It is argued that the man who pays taxes has a right to know whether his neighbor property owner is paying at an Compare the above with sentiments equal rate of assessment. By the exercise of that right discrimination by assessors could be held in wholesome "I believe," said Senator Colby, "that | check, and as a consequence there would just at this time we need, more than be a much higher persentage of assessanything else, men of intellectual cour- ment. When all property is to be asage, men who will make up their minds | sessed at the full value any deviation that it is better to earn an honest living | from that standard by assessors would

Publicity would also be especially viction about any point, in place of sell- | man owning \$20,000 of visible personalty would healtate about appearing in print bidder for corporations. That point has with an assessment for \$500 or \$1,000. He would also be impelled to give some adequate account of his intangible per-

Favored Maximum Tax Law. The Judiciary Committee of the As-

sembly and the members of the State Board of Equalization of Taxes held a conference at Trenton luesday on the Hillery maximum tax law. The committee saked the members

the board for an expression of opinion as to the wisdom of repealing the Hillery maximum tax law. All agreed that maximum tax rate established by law

honestly think on matters of public im- that any law on this subject should embody a fixed rate beyond which no municipality could go by referendum or any other method.

Major Lentz did not concur in this opinion. There should be a referendum machine has a number of improvements to any maximum fate law which might entirely new. It is driven by six cylin. be enacted, for that would be following ders and is air cooled. The mud guard out the principles of home rule for which he was krevocably in favor. The conference also considered the

Work Appreciated. and from their experiments have devel. Town Engineer Ernest Bacoblin, was pick out on the plane any melody that oped the air cooler system of this car. presented with a handsomely engrossed had once been played to him. At three, set of resolutions by the directors of the when his parents called in Josephin to all kinds of repairs. One of the Frayer- of the society's isolation hospital. The Brahms without the assistance of notes. Miller cars was sold to D G. Garabraut resolutions are bound in a portfolio of And at the age of four, he gave a public officers and directors.

Church Notes.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Watsessing M. E. Church it was of Bev. S. Travena Jackson, the pastor, for another year. At a congregational meeting the following were re-elected rustees of the church for three years: H. Edgerley, G. W. Dawkins and

Mrs. Pierce A. Chamberlain, a missionary from Brazil, addressed the Wo man's Foreign Missionary Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon on her work in that country.

The congregation of the Westminster Oburch beld a reception in the church parlors last night. The young people ornished the musical ptogramme.

A sale of home made candy and valentines was conducted by the Mission Band of the Westminster Church Monday afternoon.

A social for the junior members of the First Baptist Church will be held on the afternoon of February 24.

The annual day of prayer for foreign

missions was observed by the women of

the First Baptist Church yesterday. Mrs. James Dale of Benson street entertained the Woman's Missionary Soclety of the First Baptist Church on

Highly Complimentary. Former Town Engineer A. H. Olmsted, ecently here on a business trip. vious te coming here Mr. Olmsted had acted ac supervising engineer in installing a sewer system in Marion, South Carolina. On his return South he was pleasantly surprised to receive the foi- Randall Parrish, is a rousing tale of lowing letter from the sewerage commissioners of Marion:

MR. A. H. OLMTED: DEAR SIE-Ine undersigned, member of the sewerage commission of Marion, South Carolina, hereby express our appreciation of your services as surpervising engineer employed by us to supervise the installation of our local sewerage and disposal plant. Your services have been entirely satis-

factory and our association with you has been pleasant, and we take pleasure in giving you this testimonial, and you We do not hesitate to recommend you to any one needs the services of a

(Signed) MONTGOMERY. B. HAMER. P. Y. BETHEN, H. C. GRAHAM

> Sewerage Commissioners. Too Much Exemption.

Newark city institutions, Essex County Institutions, the County Park Commission, together with the church and school property that is exempt from taxation, take up so much of the territory of the Township of Verona that about half of the township is non-assessable.

The Verona property-owners, upo whom the assessment for taxes tall f that they are bearing an unjustly distributed burden, and at a meeting of taxpayers steps were taken towards seeking such legislation as shall secure to the township some compensation for the large tracts of land taken for Newark and county purposes.

School Attendance-A Correction. TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

SIR: I noticed in last week's issue of the CITIZEN the registration of the Fairview School in January was 352 pupils and the average daily attendance 316, making the percentage of attendance on the average enrollment mety. I would state that the percentage for the five months ending with January is 93 per cent. Very truly yours,

IDA E. BOBINSON. Principal of Fairview. Poll Tax Assessment

In 1905 Newark assessed 60,612 polle, Orange 1,106, East Orange 6,115, West Orange 1,786, Montelair 2,716, Bloomheld 2,802, Nutley 1,080, Irvington 1,516, South Orange village 1,110, South Orange township 507, Believille 1,200, Livingston 316, Caldwell 185, Millburn 660. Verona 470. Caldwell borough 293, North Caldwell borough 74, West Caldwell borough 126, Essex Fells 62, Gien Bidge none—a total of 82,736, against 68,038 in the previous year.

County Committee. As a result of the special election held in Watsessing Tuesday all the election districts in this town are now represented in the Resex County Republloan Committee, The local County Committeemen are First Ward, First District, Harry L. Osborne; Second District, William R. Rawson; Second Ward, First District, Charles F. Hummel; 8-cond District, James Campbell; Third Ward, First District, John B. Conlan; Second District, Walter Eilor. The chairman of the Town Executive Committee is Charles F. Kocher,

A New Rubinstein. Arthur Bublistein will be heard next Tuesday afternoon february 20, at 3 o'clock, at the Empire Theatre, Newark. The new Rubinstein, whose name may seem to some a most heavy burder, is wheels, the bood thus preventing subject of amending the law creating still in his teens, though for the past passengers. In these points the Freyer. to confer further powers upon that body. nized by no less an authority than Joachim, his artistic sponsor. Long Architect Henry Baechin, brother of before he could speak he was able to of Bloomfield this week - Commerce and Russia leather, and are signed by the recital in Beilin which made a sensaLibrary Notes

Midway between the birthdays of two of our best beloved presidents we find voted unanimously to ask for the return in the library very timely bulletin boards. On one to the noble head of our first President with appropriate quotations from our own poets. On the other is the sad, thoughtful face of our first martyred President, the chief notations being the verses which Wait Whitmas wrote on the death of Lincoln, O captain, my captain." Good readng lists accompany both builetins.

Looking over more of the recent additions to the library we find the name of lecob Rils on the title page of "Children of the Tenements,' This is in itself an assurance that the pages of this book will take us where we shall feel the throbbing of city life in its crowded parts. As is his wont, Mr. Ris writes with a purpose, never solely to smuse, and he comes to us once more as the champion of all who have not a fair chance to lead clean, whole-

"Rebecca Mary," by A. H. Donnell, orings one close to the heart of a qualit, ovable child, after entering into the joys and sorrows which bury the monotony of her childhood. With a sympathy which is amazing, we rejoice with her when her guardian aunt grows ovable too, before the end of the story.

In "The Divining Rod," the plot unfolding, discloses various dishonorable methods employed by a large oil corporhose office is now in Atlanta, Ga., was atlan to undermine the workings of smalter competitors. It is especially interesting in the light of recent revelations relative to similar situations not catalogued as fiction.

"A Sword of the Old Frontler," by 1763, when the red man's reign of terror was not yet over, and French and English were each watching with lealous yes any foothold gained by the other n Canada or on the borderland. The colored illustrations by F. C. Yohn are even above the average of the always acceptable work of this artist.

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entitled to pensions without examination. Agent for the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation Limited of London, England, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS-NOTARY PUBLIC.

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11.14 P. M.

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